

and ran crossways like red and blue lines of rivers and railroads on a war map.

William A. Cunnea, attorney for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, let out a cry of surprise.

"What the—why—how in—" he called as he moved toward the prisoner, "I saw this man yesterday afternoon at Rawson st. station and there wasn't a mark on him and he hasn't been anywhere but in the hands of the police."

A Polish interpreter got from Lawvian this statement:

"After Cunnea left yesterday the police put into the cell with me a man who said his name is Michael Smith. He said he was a union man and was in for getting drunk. He asked me to tell him about the Guskowski murder the police are holding me for. I told him I wouldn't talk to anybody about it except my lawyer and the courts. All of a sudden he smashed his fist square into my mouth and I went down. Then he got on top of me and trimmed up my face as you see it. I weigh 120. He's over there in the corner (pointing) and you can see he weighs nearly 200."

Michael Smith's statement to Judge Sullivan ran this way:

"I was arrested for drunkenness and put in a cell with this boy. He called me a fink and I got mad and hit him."

"Where do you work?" "I'm not working now. I'm a tailor. The last job I had was four months ago with Kuppenheimer's at Western and 22d."

"You are Polish?" "Yes."

"And your name is Smith?" "Yes, Michael Smith."

Fine of \$25 was put on "Smith" for assault. Court ordered that Lawvian be taken from custody of police and put in charge of sheriff.

"If I ever saw a case of where the police stuck one of their stool pigeons into a cell with a man they were after this is such a case," said Cunnea. "Before the hearing Ald. Rod-

riguez talked with 'Smith'. And 'Smith' then said he was a striker and went out with the union eight weeks ago."

RODRIGUEZ SLAPS AT RAISING OF BOND BY SULLIVAN

Judge Dennis Sullivan pulled a peculiar stunt in the case of Frank Wysocki, in court for disorderly conduct this morning. Wysocki's bond had been placed at \$400 recently. The judge took one slant at the \$400, crossed it out and put down \$750.

"Change this bond from \$400 to \$750," he told the clerk.

"That's \$400," said the clerk. "It's 2,021."

"Well, I'm making it \$750," snapped back the judge, and the bond was put at that amount.

In explanation of the clerk's remarks regarding "It's 2,021," Ald. Rodriguez told a Day Book reporter.

"Section 2,021 in the law books say that the highest amount of bond must not exceed twice the amount of the maximum fine for the charge on which a person is being held. The maximum fine in disorderly conduct cases is \$200. Twice that amount is \$400.

"Where does Judge Sullivan have a right to hold this man on \$750 bond under those circumstances?"

The clerk in the case eventually thought the judge had made a mistake when he called his attention to "2,021."

CHAS. HAS CAUSE FOR THANKS!

Charles Davis will eat Thanksgiving dinner with his wife and three kids at their home, 2024 W. 18th pl., thanks to Judge Hopkins.

Davis was up in court for contributing to the delinquency of a couple of girls who had lived at his home. His case was continued to next Monday. The judge considered Tranksgiving and then gave Chas. something to be thankful for.